## WPED EUGENE KELLY, JR. HELD THE BALMORAL FORT.

sung Frank M. Yernon Imperson- Ex-Landlord Roberts Defied the New ates an Undertaker and a Corpse in Chicago.

SENDS ON HIS OWN FUNERAL BILL. HIS DOOR AND CARPETS TAKEN AWAY.

Bogus 850 C. O. D. Package Besides -The Swindler Arrested.

Eugene Kelly, jr., son of Millionaire
Banker Eugene Kelly, is the latest victim of the burial swindle. Last Decemteenth and One Hundred and Fourreceived notice from Chicago o befriended, in a letter signed A. E. and confined itself to a request that \$108 proceedings were begun by the new profuneral. Mr. Kelly sent the money with



rected in proper channels, would have made him a prominent man. Dr. Wil

Two More Tammany Men Found, and It

Causes No Little Comment, Tammany has on the March Grand Jury not only Arthur T. Sullivan, who sells cloth to the Police Department; Augustus W. Peters, Chairman of the General Committee, and Alexander Pat-ton, a Croker favorite, but yesterday's investigation showed among the jurors two other warriors of the Wigwam these newly discovered ones are Lawrence G. O'Brien, of No. 70 University place, who is in Police Justice Barney Martin's custrict, and James W. Pringle, of No. 13 West Fifty-seventh street, who is in Police Justice McMahon's

the Grand Jury has caused con-

Recognized the Symptoms. (From Puck.) he has No. 217" asked the hotel

Hayseed," replied the boy That accounts for it," said the clerk, e has just sent down word that he's a bad attack of asthma and wants ctor. Run up and turn off the gas."

Proprietors of the Hotel to Dispossess Him.

For To-Day for Collecting Bills, but He Says He'll Fight.

teenth streets, on Lenox avenue, changed the death there of Frank M. Vernon, hands March 1. The former proprietor, nineteen years old, whom he had once W. E. Roberts, has remained in his suit of rooms at the south end of the Pelizer & Co., undertakers. It was brief, house, and defied invasion. Dispossess be forwarded to Chicago to pay for the prietors, J. G. Boggs and Henry Mc-Dowell, but miscarried.

A more effectual manner of ejecting Mr. Roberts was then contrived. W. & J. Sloane, carpet dealers, held a chattel mortgage on the furniture and carpets in Mr. Roberts's apartments, and Tuesday afternoon Deputy Sheriff H. D. Ferguson's assistant and five men called. Their summons was answered by Joseph Roberts, father of the ex-proprietor, who refused to let them in. They pushed

refused to let them in. They pushed by him, accompanied by Mr. Boggs, and cleaned out the rooms. The door was removed, carpets were torn up, pictures taken down, and such stuff as the Sloane's men could identify was removed and placed in another room in the hotel. The chiffonier contained a quantity of Mr. Roberts's linen and wearing apparel, and on one of the scaries, Mr. Roberts says, was a 200 diamond stud, which was also taken.

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"No, sir. I'm paid to pass and was landed in the hall on all fours. He called a policeman, and Feore was fined & which Mr. Roberts paid, and the watch at the door was resumed.

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frauded Frank out of a sum of money. You probably know of his leaving this nucle and starting out for himself with race-horses, two of which he owned but lost through gambling. We understand that one of them, Ratalpo, now owned by M. F. Dwyer, was purchased for him by a friend in the East.

"As you probably know, Vernon was a remarkably bright young man, well read, &c., whose ablitties, had they been directed in proper channels, would have

made him a prominent man. Dr. Wilbur Hild:eth, who accompanied Vernon, was a physician of note in Cincinnati. Frank Morris Vernon is buried in the family vault, in the name of Herbert William Vernon, in the Waldheim Cemeiry, this city. I was with him during his last moments. Vernon suffered intense agony, but bore it bravely, and spoke of you as his friend and benefactor."

The letter said that Vernon's watch and ring would be shipped by express, and that Dr. Hildreth asked \$50 for his trouble. A day later a package came by American Express C. O. D. \$50. Mr. Kelly paid the money, expecting to find the lewelry. He found only a package of playing cards.

Mr. Kelly then reported the case to hispector McLaughlin. Feb. 2 Vernon was hear I from in St. Louis, whence he wrote tr Mr. Kelly, asking for money. On the inspector's advice Mr. Kelly told Vernon to come to this city. He arrived Tuesday and was arrested at the Putnam House, in Fourth avenue, by Detective Crowley.

All concerned seemed to desire to avoid publicity when the case came up in Jefferson Market Police Court yester. ness here. The company consists of sentative Newton C. Blanchard. The appoint-

Putnam House, in Fourth avenue, by Dublittic Crawyon portrait from Putnam House, in Fourth avenue, by Dublittic ways accome and the publicity when the case came up in Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday. Mr. Kelly stated the facts briefly; the prisoner admitted his guilt, and Justice McMahon held him for trial in E.000 bail. Mr. Kelly declined to say how he came to know Vernon, and Verson would say nothing.

The family of Mr. Kelly, sr., has had the same to know Vernon, and Verson would say nothing.

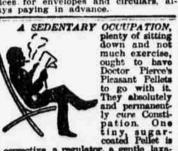
The family of Mr. Kelly, sr., has had the passant experiences with swindlers the same to the island for forcing himself upon Mrs. Kelly, seven writing her an abusive letter. Mr. Kelly, ir., lives at No. 19 Washington Equare North.

IB MRR. WHITNEY'S FATHER RICH!

He Is said to Reside in Onliferale, but He Care Royal, at No. 122 East Twenty-third street, and that in August, 1891, Mrs. Whitney, who deserted her child in Nice, as already told in The World, stopped there with her little girl, who was then about eighteen months old.

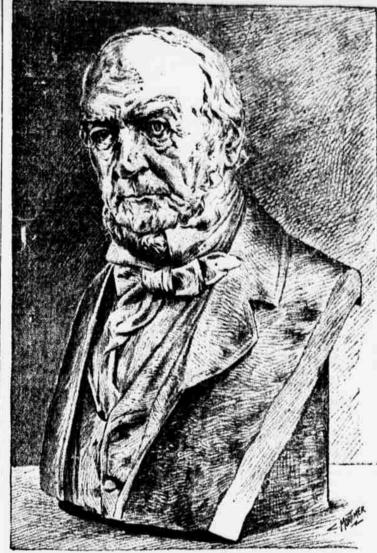
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J. Massey Rhind, the sculptor, of No. 208

East Twentieth street, has in his studio what is believed to be the only bust in America of Mr. Gladstone taken from life. It is of bronze and the cast for it was made at Dalmeny Castle, Scotland, seat of the Earl of Rosebery, in 1885, during the excitement of a Midothian campaign.

There are four replicas of the bust. One occupies the niche of honor in the Scotch Liberal Club at London, another belongs to Mrs. Gladstone to the hillway of Lord Rosebery's castle.

Mr. Rhind has a letter from Mrs. Gladstone in which she expresses the opinion that the bust is without question the best likeness of her husband in existence. Such also is the written testimony of Lord Rosebery, who has been for years one of Mr. Gladstone's closest friends and warmest admirers.

While I was in London in 1885, 's said Mr. Rhind to a World reporter yesterday, ''I was commissioned by the Scotch Liberal Club, of London. to execute the bust. Mr. Gladstone was at that time conducting a Midlothian camjain and was spending a few weeks at Dalmeny Castle. Lord Rosebery was with him, as were also his wife and his son Herbert. It was ithrough Lord Rosebery was with him, as were also his wife and his son Herbert. It was ithrough Lord Rosebery was with him, as were also his wife and his son Herbert. It was ithrough Lord Rosebery was with him, as were also his wife and his son Herbert. It was ithrough Lord Rosebery was with him, as were also his wife and his son Herbert. It was ithrough Lord Rosebery was with him, as were also his wife and his son Herbert. It was ithrough Lord Rosebery was with him, as were also his wife and his son Herbert. It was ithrough Lord Rosebery was with him, as were also his wife and his son Herbert. It was ithrough Lord Rosebery was with him, as were also his wife and his son Herbert. It was ithrough Lord Rosebery was with him, as were also his wife and his son Herbert. It was ithrough Lord Rosebery was with him, as were





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Lead to an Gpen Revolt in the Near Future.

QUEER EXPLANATION BY MURPHY. THEN HOW THOSE GIRLS DID CHEER

Held by Alleged Claimants Against

So long as John W. Murphy, McKane's popular upheaval threatens the old ring with complete annihilation. Those who driven by an adverse public sentiment to

eave the town. While the committee of citizens busy digging into such books as are available are unearthing methods of financiering which suggest the most desperate frauds.

trio of indicted officials. The police have suffered long and in silence. The men who wear the brana buttons and called McKane "Chief" begin to realize they have been buncoed. Many of them have not been paid money due them for months, while others have been coerced into loaning money to this one or that one of McKane's lieutenants. without the slightest hope of ever reovering a dollar.

Not long ago a special policeman complained to McKane that money due him had not been paid. McKane said it had, and declared he had given a check for the money to John W. Murphy. The officer saw Murphy and asked for his money. The only satisfaction he got was: "Well, I lost the check, see?" That officer has never yet received his money. He got no sumpathy from McKane when vised by other officers not to be "too

Capt. Hinman, second in command of

March and the first through the state of the

Discontent in the Force Likely to Phebe Couzins Tells the Young Women It's Time They Took a Hand in Expounding Our Laws.

Indications that Many Personal Notes Are The Woman's Legal Education Society Listens to a Brilliant Address by the Lady from Missour!.

If anybody laboring under the impresindicted private secretary, and Justices sion that while New York women are Sutherland and Newton go unwhipped flocking into the medical profession and of justice, just so long will the same the ministry they are overlooking the adimpudent disregard of law prevail in vantages of the law as a means of livil-Gravesend Town matters. When John hood had been present at No. 19 West Y. McKane donned the convict stripes Forty-third street last evening, that perhis mantle fell on this triumvirate. They son would immediately have amended his are trying by the old methods of intimi- views. There were at least sixty young dation and colonization to perpetuate their power, but there are indications that a dress who are already on the high road towards securing licenses to practise escape State prison are likely to be at the bar of this State, and there were hundreds more thinking seriously of making the attempt to become lawyers.

The meeting was held in the main hall The lovely law students were from the University of the City of New York, and occupied front seats.

It may not be known to residents of

this city who have not kept pace with modern educational matters that the organization known as the Woman's Legal Education Society has endowed a chair of law lectures in the University of the City of New York, which is filled by Prof. Isaac F. Russell. The movement to secure for women the privilege of practice in the courts of this State has however been going steadily for-Legal Education Society has endowed a ward for several years, and one of these days the indolent attorney who picks House will wake up to discover that the Miss Green or Miss Jones & Miss Smith have taken away all his clients.

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# of the Academy of Medicine (kindly lent to the would-be women lawyers for the occasion), and chairs had to be borrowed from adjacent rooms to accommodate the crowd. Mrs. Leonard Weber, President of the Woman's League Edunction Society, presided and Miss Phoebe

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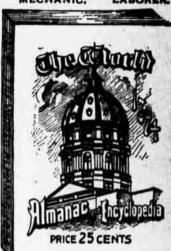
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